LIE ON, LIE EVER.

The Republicans have inscribed this motte

ock so invulnerable, that the only hope of

etaining stolen power is to defame the

eral soldiers have been nominated and elected to office by rebel Democrats. L. B.

convention for criminal court judge, and less

part of the county, without hindrance or mo-

lestation. Notwithstanding the Republicar

nominees made bitter and vindictive speeche

against the Democrats, with a view of array-

ing the blacks against the whites, and from

day to day showed their "hostility to the

community in which they live," by

MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : : : AUGUST 31, 1880

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

HON, WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY.

CASEY YOUNG.

THE Mason Call believes that the split in the Democratic party in Tennessee can be oined again by both divisions uniting on the

HON, T. E. RICHARDSON, of Dversburg Democratic candidate for the eighth con gressional district, opened the canvass yester-day at Tiptonville before a large and enthu-

GARFIELD doesn't care a snap for the Pres idency. What he is particularly concerned about is that nation shall be printed with a big "N." . He has lost sight of the DeGolyer steal and Credit Mobilier swindle. Tur Richmond Whig states that the poll-

creates a class of seventy thousand disabled voters to be enabled and voted as the money power may choose at every election.

For the first time in his life Conkling is to speak out of his own State. The event will take place in Indians. He says, by-the-way, that he expects to carry New York by not less than thirty thousand majority.

the approaching marriage of Dr. Tait, archshop of Canterbury, as it was a while ago over that of the Baroness Burdett-Contts with the American, Ashmend Bartlett.

WHEN John Sherman speaks to the Republicans of Ohio he ought to tell them what islature by Confederate Democrats, and

BARONESS BURDETT-COUTS has spent mil- So a man is for peace and a restored Union, on the London people, and yet a rude the Southern Democrats care nothing for his abble was ready to pelt her had she appeared gallantry as a Federal soldier. The Demoannounced at chapel to be married. Just crats of Virginia elected General Gilbert

THE creditors of Archbishop Purcell are islatures of all the southern States and they about to make an appeal to the pope for the have their pro rata share of the county offi payment of the three million five hundred ces, yet the northern people are told that the

fedili, of the Tribune, was before Vicksburg speech delivered by Hon. H. S. Greene, at he kicked a Union sutler, calling him at the Springfield, Illinois, on Thursday last: ame time "an infernal Yankee cheat." This

is doing a great deal of quiet work in Indito carry. What would be said of General Hancock if he should engage in quiet work

To-Morrow, at Trobaugh's, in this county, Colonel Young for the Democracy.

SENATOR VEST is confident we will carry ould bet one thousand dollars on the election of Landers in October. He feels confident, too, that Hancock will be elected.

THE ship-owners' convention, to assemble ton on the sixth of October, proposes to discuss the navigation laws, and to inquire nto the expediency of creating a department amerce. It ought to have the indorse-

Weaver, in a speech made there on Thurscreenback party was to make the north and south thoroughly Republican in both thought and action. Just the confession we expected any office within the gift of the people,

BEN BUTLER was, on Friday night last, holds joint discussions with his Democratic pocratic convention at Lowell for the first ime in twenty years. The selection was at his own request, so that he might in the con-

This is true. What women most need is tech- and associates with the negroes is generally

the editorial control of the Knoxville Tribune, recommends his successors, Messrs.

Bean, Wallace and Summers, assuring the londness for the adventilet and the north, come south and "huggermugger" with negro, with the view of poisoning them against the graden in State street. Among the authors recommends the successors are south and "huggermugger" with negro, with the view of poisoning them against the graden in State street. Among the authors recommends the successors are south and "huggermugger" with negro, with the view of poisoning them against the graden in State street. readers that under their management the in- whites. All such men voluntarily ostracise exhibited was a large and vicious creature rity of the paper will be upheld-that it themselves from southern society, just as they rill be a trustworthy and useful exponent of would do by similar conduct in the north.

the Chicago News with a text for a phis who are prosermon, the closing sentences of which are as but there are many others ostrafollows: "Now, this case is not a southern cised from society for the same happened at Austin, Minnesota, and the vic- out of the fact that a steamboat uses the tim was Judge Page. If Mississippi, or motto, "sic semper tyrannis," which for a hun-

JOHNNY M'DONALD

npon their banners, and by this sign they hope to conquer. Too much tenderloin will Has no Idea of Allowing Himself to occasionally sicken an English goourmand, and too much carrion will sometimes nause-Thwarted in His Plans-He Means ate the stomach of a buzzard, but it seems no to Show Up His Co-Conspirators amount of falsehood will satisfy the hunger of the Old Whisky of the Radical slanderers. As fast as one Ring. falsehood flickers out another sprouts upon

againt the southern people. So soon as one His Plans for an Illustrated Campaign is exposed by the most triumphant and in-Indiana-He Tells How He Discovontestable proof they pay no attention to the ered a Political Plot and Rexposure, and go on repeating it with unparsented a Bible Agent's Inilleled effrontery and meanness. Garfield's ecord is so indefensible, and that of Han-

sults at Nokomis.

souther npeople. Macaulay said of Barere:
"A man who has never been within the tropics does not know what a thunder-storm means; a man who has never looked on Niagara has but a faint idea of a cataract; and he who has not read Barere's memoirs may be said not to know what it is to lie." Macaulay's hero has been dwarfed into insignificance by the colossal liars of the Republican party, for in comparison with their falsehoods all others are what a tropical thunderstorm is to an ordinary temperature who has never looked on Niagara has but a faint idea of a cataract; and he who has not read Barere's memoirs may be said not to know what it is to lie." Macaulay's hero has been dwarfed into insignificance by the colossal liars of the Republican party, for in comparison with their falsehoods all others are what a tropical thunderstorm is to an ordinary temperature who designed to burnillate me by insulting my family, and to decrease the effectiveness of my work in the coming campaign," said General John M'Donald yesterday evening to a Times reporter, who talked about the Pana affair.

"The item about it," he continued, "which appeared in the Globe-Democrat, was sent over by the clique, and from the fact that that paper hasn't mentioned my name in a year before, I presume that part of the dirty work was well understood. Their account, brief as it is, is full of misstatements calculated to injure me." souther npeople. Macaulay said of Barere: pest, and what Niagara is to other cataracts.

There was an audacity, a plausibility and robustness about Barere's lies that in-

and robustness about Barere's lies that inspired admiration. But the lies of the Republicans are so contemptible, stupid, mean
and cowardly that they are disgusting. The
New York Tribune is the beegum from which
a new colony of lies swarm every day.
In deed, this paper has a maryclous gift for the
business which it has undertaken. It has already taken the premium. As evidence
of the capacity of the Republicans for manufacturing falsehoods against
the south we have only to refer to
office in the south by the party which is
calmoring for the election of Hancock. This
is the stuff used to fire the northern heart.
It is true, unlike the Republican carpetbaggers, the Democratic Federal soldiers who
day
office-seekers, but in every southern State,
and in nearly every county, Democratic Fedand in n spired admiration. But the lies of the Re-

Horrigan, of Michigan, a Federal soldier, the commander of a "nigger" company, if If it hadn't been for Mr. Osborn she would his Greenback competitor is to be believed, have shot him. Upchurch left town, and they telegraphed for me. When I heard the story I at once hitched up my horse, and taking Mr. Osborn with me, I drove over to Pana, and went to the house of the Upchurch family. The old gentleman came out first, and then John, a brother to Tom. I said that way nominated by the Democrats in county than a mouth ago he was elected by a majority of twelve thousand. Irving Halsey, a Federal soldier, was elected by the Democrats circuit of Shelby county for somebody from the family had been down to court judge, and was nominated in a Democratic convention over a Confede-rate soldier. Hosea Townsend, a Federal had come to see about it. The old gentleman replied that Thomas had been at Nokomis that day, but was not at home. I asked where he was and the father said he was somewhere in the neighborhood. While I was talking with the father, John Upchurch he thinks of Arthur, his candidate for Vice-President, who was turned out of the New York customhouse by Hayes at his request.

Statute by Comedicate Personal and was talking with the father, John Upchurch rudely assailed Mr. Osborn. The latter simply said that he understood the situation, and would see the young man at some other duest.

Democrats of Shelby have often nominated his seat in the buggy. John Upchurch then introd lipon me and continued his abusive job. I said something to the effect that it was a put-up job among them for political purposes, to injure me in the campaign. He remarked that it was a put-up job; that Mrs. M'Donald put it up to blackmail his brother. I let him have it then as hard as I could drive in the neck. They all rao in the house and began to call for pistols and knives. Somebody called out: 'Here's the pistol, gress. Federal soldiers are found in the leg-

ent of the three million five hundred and dollars due them. No doubt his southern Democrats who are so zealous for Hancock nevel vote for the Eederal soldiers we went back to Nokomis. Tuesday I was shoot him.' I stood still in the moo After a few minutes I got in the buggy and we went back to Nokomis. Tuesday I was arrested on a State warrant charging me with pointing a loaded revolver. It was an act of perjury to swear to that, but it was done to get me over to Pana, so that they could arrest me there on two municipal charges of assault and breach of the peace which they had sworn out. This was done. I went into court and after a rather lively time, for I appeared in my own behalf, while the other side had seven lawyers, I pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and was fined twenty-five dollars. To the State charge I announced myself ready to respond as soon south we give the following extract from a announced myself ready to respond as soon as I could get my witnesses over from No-komis. A brief adjournment was taken, and when court convened again I had my witnesses there, but the charge was dismissed for want of prosecution. I tell you it was a political trick to ruin my family, but my course made me friends in Pana and scared the growd from carrying out their designs. the crowd from carrying out their designs. I fought them single-handed, save that I had the advice of Judge Searle, who used to be

on the supreme bench in Arkansas, and after-wards practiced here for a time." In further conversation General M'Donald said his book would be out to-day, and that by the first of September he should enter upon his campaign. He has had the Babcock letters, the "Sylph" picture and other interesting subjects from whisky-ring history so prepared that he can throw fac similes upon a white sheet twenty feet source. with the view of influencing sectional hatred. must indeed be hard pressed for capital. The south, is an old lie. We have just passed through one of the most bitter and exciting ntests ever held in Shelby county. The Republicans had a full ticket in the field, and they made inflammatory speeches in every

FIVE YOUNG MEN

Swept from the Top of a Railroad Train and Instantly Killed.

Lowers, Mass., August 29.—A shocking accident occurred on the Lowell and Lawrence railroad Saturday night, by which five youths of this city lost their lives. A Caledonian picnic was held during the day at the town of Andover. slandering and abusing the tax-paying whites, there was no violence from In every county in the south the Republi Smith's grove, in the town of Andover, where these men had been participating. Either for lack of money or for sport they cans discuss politics when and where they gressional district, and no one prohibits the candidacy of a Republican for congress or progues bridge, two miles from this city, i Judge Alvin Hawkins is the Republican off and killed. At the time it was only known that one had met death in this manner. This was John Skinnick, sixteen years old. He was John Skinnick, sixteen years old. competitors, and is treated with respect and was thrown down between the cars on the platform, where the conductor found him. He lived about twenty minutes, but was unourtesy by his competitors and by Democratic audiences. The colored people are proud of the elective franchise, fond of politics, and it is safe to say that the Republicans hold more public meetings in the south than the Democrats. The "ostracism" alluded to in the above extract has reference to the action of the southern people who "ostracise" the great majority attempt what they have not fitted themselves for, and consequently make dismal failures, retiring disheartened and ready to rail at the injustice of men. and ready to rail at the injustice of men. the northern States who ignores the whites Shinnick were almost instantly killed, as the wounds on their heads and back were nical fitness for the business they undertake. ostracised by decent society, and it must be bodies lie have been thronged to-day. The undertaker's rooms where the confessed that the southern whites have no

Democratic principles and policies, and an unflinching advocate of "a strict maintenance of the public faith, State and national."

But the decent Republicans of the south are not socially ostracised. Who occupies a higher social position in Memphis than F. S. Davis, Wm. M. Smith or E. S. Hammond?

Democratic principles and policies, and an unflinching advocate of "a strict maintenance of the show. The latter's cries brought Harry Martin to his aid, upon whom Jim immediately sprang, and fastened his teeth and claws in his lower limbs, tearing them in a fearful manner be-THE recent assassination in Minnesota furescaped to Wabash avenue, pursued by a crowd, and there hid under the sidewalk. Martin was removed to a doctor's office, and once on the road. I shall then demonstrate

An English Goat Society. tim was Judge Page. If Mississippi, or Louisiana, or Georgia had been the scene of the outrage, would there not have been more fuss made about it in the north? If so, why?

motto, "sic semper tyrannis," which for a hundred years has been emblazoned on Virginia's coat-of-arms, is certainly sounding the lowest depths of party littleness and meanners. Why, the Richmond (Va.) Whig has this mortised the institution, and stating that his lordship would be glad to do all in his Is explanation of the publication of that part of her autobiography which treats of her divorce, Mrs. Jane Swisshelm writes to the canvass of falsehood against the south able to announce that the Baroness Burdett-New York Evening Post that "John Wesley's is continued before the close of the cam'Pastoral Letters' would be a pleasanter book to read if the directions to read if the direction of t to read if the directions to preachers to wash their feet and use fine-tooth combs were stricken out; but we should lose by such erasure the knowledge of the material out of which he laid the broad foundations of Methodism, a knowledge of the superhuman erasure the knowledge of the superhuman erasure the knowledge of the material out of the neck of the martyred President. Is there to be no end to this traduction of the southern people are too more prominently forward the utility and adaptability of the goat as a source of milks in rural districts the families of the poor mission, stealing the vote of the State in spite force by which he lifted so large a part of the intelligent, just and patriotic to continue in rarely tasted other than "skim" milk, in con- of his own ruling?" world's people out of the slums of poverty and power a party which seeks to prolong its expure article as it came from the cow, it being

MACKONOCHIE,

once in butter or cheese-making. He add that on the continent and in Ireland the g was regarded as the poor man's cow. I goat supplied just milk enough for the am goat supplied just milk enough for the ample requirements of an ordinary household during the greater part of the year, and as it ate almost every kind of herb and vegetable, and possessed a hardy constitution, it was kept with very little trouble and at almost nominal expense. Fifteen members were elected, making a total of one hundred. It was resolved to give a kid dinner, under the auspices of the society, at the Agricultural hall, during the forthcoming dairy show, in October, the viands to consist solely of the flesh of the kid, served in different ways. Several letters were read from cottagers desirous of purchasing a goat by installments, in response to an invitation issued by the society. The Noted Ritualistic Vicar of St. Albans is Conscientions in his Views and Purposes, and Means to Continue as he Began. OU PER ABIERE

THE SOUTH estly-Catholic Development Welcomes Northern Capital and North ern Men of Energy, and Treats all who have an

Honest Purpose in Life with Courtesy and Kindness—Testimony from Re-liable Northern Sources,

The Brooklyn Eagle, of August 24th, contained reports of very elaborate interviews with leading commercial men in New York, for the purpose of disabusing the public mind in that section of the charges that have been made that representatives of northern house were not treated with due courtesy. The result of this investigation by the Eagle reporter is most conclusive, and should completely set at rest the imputation that northern capital and northern enterprise are not most cordially welcomed in this re-

anything about a compromise or anything that could be construed that way. While they were talking Mrs. M'Donald came up and the fellow.

TRIED TO APOLOGIZE.

presume, who care very little for political matters any way. But they are everywhere, without exception, treated with the utmost courtesy. Not only do southern men give their time to affording them information, but they are invited to dine at the homes of merhants and others may who care very little for political matters any way. But they are everywhere, without exception, treated with the utmost courtesy. Not only do southern men give their time to affording them information, but they are invited to dine at the homes of merhants and others may way. chants and others upon whom they call, and have many other pleasant social courtesies extended to them. The talk about molestaextended to them. The talk about molesta-tion of northern Republicans at the south is all nonsense. A man who conducts himself properly at the south is treated as a man, whatever his party, statements to the contrary notwithstanding. The statements of Republi-can speakers and newspapers that you have referred to are made for effect. But the truth, as we find it, is that a man is as safe in the south as he is at the north, and, if a gen-tleman, he will find a hearty welcome. The accounts from all the southern States are very tleman, he will find a hearty welcome. The accounts from all the southern States are very cheering. Merchants everywhere at the north are crediting southern men freely, and the reports are that all engagements are being met promptly. There never was a better outlook for the southern States than at present. Crops are good and the feeling is hopeful. As to politics," Mr. Wiman said, "our firm is nave no politics in business—we agree to dis-However, at the south, as at the north, our politics are never inquired into. We never heard of such a thing."

THE COLORED TROOPS

ssembling in Force For a Three Days

Sr. Louis, August 30 .- A reunion of colcago companies were received at the depot by the Attuck Guards, of this city, and were es-corted to Union hall, where they now are and inced myself ready to respond as soon ould get my witnesses over from No-quartered. To-morrow there will be athletic sports at the fair grounds, competitive drill, inspection and review. Tuesday the officers of the National Guard union will hold a convention, and on Wednesday there will be a

STEAMER BURNED

Off Sturgeon Point, Lake Michigar Number of Persons Missing.

DETROIT, August 29.—A Post and Tribune special says that the Marine City, on her way down from Mackinac with a full load of freight and passengers, left Alcona at half-past three o'clock this afternoon. At about four o'clock, when off Sturgeon Point, fire was discovered in her hold and before effective steps could be taken, the flames became un-manageable. The efforts of the crew were at manageable. The efforts of the crew were at once directed to saving the passengers. The tug Vulcan, which was fortunately in sight, hastened to her relief, as did also the boats of the life-saving station at the Point and several a large number of persons in the water, chiefly from Detroit, Port Huron and up-shore ly from Detroit, Port Huron and up-shore ports. Also the following: Mrs. J. J. Moore and son, Ottumwa; Dewitt Coville, Toronto; Misses Margaret and J. J. M'Connel, Mrs. John M'Elroy, Charles Clemens, Latimer Thompson and Frank Warner, all of Toledo; Isaac Logner, Montreal.

The following are the only missing yet known: Richard Schultz, James Griffin, Frank Emmett, Guy M'Elroy, Toledo; Dr. Pomeroy, Ohio. A number have been taken to Sturgeon Point whose names have not been obtained. Captain Comer and crew of the

obtained. Captain Comer and crew of the Marine City acted with great coolness, and Captain Hackett and crew of the tug Vulcan ndered valuable assistance, as did also the

There is little news from the wreck of the the Marine City. The boat has floated tion at Sturgeon Point, near the neighbor-hood of the tug Vulcan and the fishing tug Grayling, the coolness of Captain Comer and his crew of the burned steamer, and the fact that it was daylight, all aided in rendering

Tanner Talks of His Intended Tour. Interview in Cleveland Lender: "Are you going on a locturing tour this fall?"
"Yes, sir; I am now preparing my lec-

"I shall commence about the fifteenth of September, and my debut on the rostrum will some very flattering and princely offers and inducements from managers all over the country, but shall not accept any of them. I ed by a my own routes and put out my own advance sidewalk. agents. I shall visit Ohio again when I am jected, the bishops withdrew their nominee and endeavored to find a man more acceptable follows: "Now, this case is not a southern affair, or it would be spread over the country as an unforgivable political atrocity. It ostracised. The attempt to make capital may survive.

in theory what I have just now shown to the world in practice. Ah, we are a set of glutters and endeavored to and a man more acceptable to the diocese. That belongs only to the world in practice. Ah, we are a set of glutters and barbarians. We early christian age, before Constantine. The present position is that the bishop is practice. burden our bodies down with too much food. Half of the sickness in the world is caused by over-eating and overloaded stomachs. There must be a change in this; a complete revolution must be made in the dieting habits

of the people." Questions Pertinent to the Canvass. New York World: "An enthusiastic Republican writes from Florida to a friend: That picture of Garfield as a farmer is a good thing. I shall take it with me to show to poor laboring voters.' Pictures of Garfield as a farmer are decidedly good things, but why fail to circulate pictures of Garfield

DELICATE females find malt bitters nouristence by barefaced and audacious lies, either sent wholesale to London or utilized at ishing, strengthening and purifying.

SECRETARY SHERMAN

London, Interviewed in Boston-He

Practically, his Work Reaches the Poor. and that is where the Clergy Should be Found Laboring Most Earnin England Grows.

Bosron, August 26.—Rev. Alexander Heriot Machonochie, the celebrated vicar of St. Albans, London, who has stood out against the ecclesiastical courts of England on the ground that they were not legal representatives of the spiritual authority of the English church, and whose name is

IDENTIFIED WITH ABUNDANT LABORS in the ranks of the poorest of London's poor, among whom St. Albans church stands, reached the city at noon to-day. He was met at the Fitchburg station by Rev. C. C. Grafton, of the Church of the Advent, and was ton, of the Church of the Advent, and was taken at once to the Clergyman's home, in Stamford street, where he enjoyed a hearty breakfast. As soon as this was over, and almost before he had time to remove the dust of travel, he entered the spacious library of the Advent Fathers, where Rev. Dr. Hoppin, of Cambridge, Rev. Dr. Emer, of New York, and one or two others were waiting to welcome him eyes, a smooth face, a ruddy countenance, and has the air and bearing of a man whose thoughts are more bent upon others than upon himself. He looks like the genuine Scotchman that he is, and has the English way of speaking, with slight hesitation in ut-terance and manner, like Dean Stanley. He puts his money into expensive clothes, though his dress is always becoming to his

position. He is ready and apt in conversa not more than five minutes can find out the reason he has faced all England on points where he knew that he was right and that the ecclesiastical powers were wrong. Personally he is the most modest of men, but in the company of those with whom he could talk freely he did not hesitate, on being ques-tioned, to speak at considerable length upon the position of the ritualistic move-ment in the church of England, and of his own part in the prosecu-tions which have been directed against him as the arch-ritualist of England during the last five years. There is simplicity and honesty in what he says which wins upon one, and these are really the inseparable qualities of the man himself. Talking with him in the well-stocked library of the Advent clergy-house yesterday one would never dream that this eager, affable, quiet gentleman, whose eyes twinkled at the least approach of a joke and whose stories could easily keep a room tull of people in constant merriment by the hour together, if he willed, was one of the hardest worked and best abused priests of the English church. What struck one in talking with him was

with which his manhood and his religion had turned to Mr. Grafton and asked with an earnestness which showed what he had most at heart: "Is it possible to see any of the Boston slums?" He was assured that the New York slums were deeper than those of Boston, but referring with delight to Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's writings about American slum-life, he said that, if possible, nothing would delight him more than to go through one of the New York slums and be able to compare them with the slums of Lonable to compare them with the slums of Lon-don. He expressed himself delighted with the picturesque beauty of the country through which he had passed, and amounced his in-tention of coming again at a later time for a longer visit. The fact is he came not to see

America, but to gain the rest and refreshmen of a trip across the Atlantic. DURING THE CONVERSATION in the library your correspondent addressing him said: "Father Mackonochie, you are making a brief stay, and thousands of people who admire your heroism and energy would like to know your views on the religious po-sition between England and Rome. May I

He cordially assented.
"Well, then, a word about the recent Roman "Well, then, a word about the recent Roman convert, Mr. Orby Shipley."

"Mr. Shipley," said Father Mackonochie,
"was never relied upon with us, never an active priest. His wife was partly educated in Roman notions in France, and conformed to the Roman church before he did. He was simply a rich man, who published his own book—a bookmaker, though his books never sold. He did good service as editor of some publications, but amounted to nothing more."
"What is the position held by men of the
ritualistic school in regard to the two

"We are the Catholic church in England," e replied. "Historically, the Church of england is that part of the Catholic church England is that part of the Catholic church which belongs to England. A man in the English church is in the Catholic church so long as he stays where Christ has placed him. The church

to all English speaking people. We stand by this position, and have our place and rights where Christ has placed us." to the Church of Rome?"
"No men of any prominence in England for the last twenty years have gone to

"What is your understanding of the au-thority of the courts in which you have been "They are not properly ecclesiastical courts.

Our supreme ecclesiastical court is the judiciary committee of the privy council, which sits and decides sentences in the name of the queen, and therefore has no splritual juris-diction. That being so, the provincial and diocesan courts, which, by the act of parlia-ment in 1832, have become simply functions of the judicial committees of the privy coun-cil, have lost their spiritual authority, because in every system of courts there can be no higher jurisdiction than that which beongs to the supreme court in that system Another point in the present position of the arches court: the judge is appointed under an act of parliament. The mode of appoint-ment is utterly incompatible with the old ec-

or of good moral character, learned and pracmode of appointment, on the contrary, only provided that he shall be a barrister of a cerhad won such a victory for himself and his party that neither he nor they were likely to be further molested, the question was asked: "Is the Catholic movement which you repre-"Yes, indeed, it is," was the reply.

bject is to restore to the church her own jurisdiction, which is earnestly democratic in the sight of God. All christians are equal and the priesthood belongs not to a particular class, but to the body of Christ, that is ar class, but to the body of Christ, that is, Himself. Every baptized man or member of Christ may become a priest and exercise his office. Further evidence of democracy is the fact that, according to ancient precedent, no from the doors. bishops could be imposed on unwilling dio-ceses. The bishops of the provinces were wont to select a man who was their choice,

SEPARATELY FOR APPROVAL. shall lecture on my own responsibility, select If any considerable number of persons, present position is that the bishop is prac-tically appointed by the crown—that is to say, by the leader of the house of commons -which has entirely lost both its church and christian character." "Where does your work touch life most?

"Practically it reaches the poor, and the work of the clergy is there." Then Father Mackonochie went on to describe the work done by his associate, Father Stanton, among the rough lads and thieves in the St. Albans section of London. Father Mackonochie, late this afternoon started out to see Boston, but was more anxous to have a grand sight of the slums about which he seemed already to know more than Bostonians do, than to visit what a foreigner s usually more interested in. He sails for St. Clement's church and the church of S James since his brief stay in the country from the most advanced ritual known in the Church of England. Twenty-three churches in Lon-

restulates the Cincinnations an Tickles Himself With a Straw.

CINCINNATI, August 30.—Secretary Sherman was introduced on 'change to-day and spoke very briefly, congratulating the chamber of commerce on the prospect of soon getting into a new building,' there being no further hindrance to the sale of the present postoffice and custom-house building. He also paid a high compliment to the superintendent of the chamber of commerce,' Colonel Sidney Maxwell, whom he regarded as one of the ablest statisticians of this country. He referred to the fact that when here a year ago there was some doubt as to the ability of ago there was some doubt as to the ability of the government to carry out its refunding scheme. Now he was happy to announce that it was accomplished and that resumption was

SAPORANANI

To Succeed Oursy as Chief of the South ern Utes.

Los Pixos Agency, Coi., August 28.—A grand council assembled to-day to decide upon Chief Ouray's successor. Chief Saporanari will undoubtedly be the man. He had charge of affairs last winter during Ouray's absence in Washington, and showed considerable executive ability. He is not the equal of Ouray, and there is no man in the nation who is. The commission has accomplished nothing since Ouray was first taken sick. Ignatis, of the southern Utes, is bitterly opposing the treaty. The time in bitterly opposing the treaty. The time in which the treaty must be ratified expires on the fifteenth of October.

SOUTHERN WOMEN

were Received There - Madly Applanded, They were Universally Admired—Closing of the Bloody Chasm.

Speaking of the Chicago women's suffrage convention, the St. Louis Republican says: "The unique and peculiarly interesting fea-ture of this convention was the presence of ture of this convention was the presence of delegates from the southern States, some of them women of distinguished families and of them women of distinguished families and of them prosence, who united with a charming grace of mannner an ardent enthusiasm and eloquence which were irresistible. When such women lend their name to a cause, there are brilliant chances that they will make that cause fashionable in the south. Never were better natural powers of oratory and never better natural powers of oratory and never more tact, and readiness for any extempore better natural powers of oratory and never more tact and readiness for apt extempore speech displayed than were shown by Mrs. Saxon, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Meriwether, of Memphis. Northern women were electrical field by their fire and passion, and declared that opposition must yield before them. The story of the eloquence of the southern delegates had spread, and the hall was crowded. Mrs. Meriwether, Miss Sally Clay, Cassius M. Clay's daughter, and Mrs. Saxon were listened to with delight. Oratory seems to these women as natural as water to ducks. Southern women as natural as water to ducks. Southers men have always been strong partisans and great readers of politics. The only won-der is that they have so long refrained from been blended together. The whole bent of the man was clearly seen from this point of view. He had not gone beyond a brief sketch of the way in which he had spent his time since he landed in New York, two weeks ago their magnolia buds with them and set them softly blooming on the table under the judicial nose of Susan. They said they were typical, in their still, white purity, of the peace and good will that has sprung up and been cemented by this labor in a common cause. They were madly applauded and much admired. They shook hands over the bloody chasm, and declared the work should go bravely on, until the goal of freedom for

When from thy home, dear love, I'm sadly ridin Half of my thoughts remain with thee abiding— The lesser half alone I take with me; And, all indignant, chiding That they are not with thee

At every step, they say, impatient pleading, A message to thee I must soon be speeding: And each would iain as messenger be gone Then no refusal heeding. They fly away alone. To thee they flutter, love their flight impelling. With thee they stay, their little love-tale telling. And leave this empty bulk of thought bereft, A lone, abandoned dwelling. Not even a fancy left.

The London Post of the fourteenth instant has the following: "We understand that there will be a brilliant gathering of the diplomatic and artistic celebrities of both hem-spheres at the Globe theater this evening to clebrate the one hundredth consecutive per-ormance of The Danites in London. His Excellency Sir John A. Macdonald, the prenier of Canada, will honor his fellow-countrymen with his presence (Mr. M'Kee Rankin being a native of Toronto), faced by Mr. J. Russell Lowell, United States minister and author of the celebrated Bigelow Papers! rom the social status of many who have sig-

Bradford's Oil-Tank Fire. Bradford, Pa., August 29.—The iron tank, struck by lightning at the State line, Saturday evening, burned out to-night without causing any further destruction of property. Dangerous overflows were obvinted by firing solid shot into the bottom of the burning tank and drawing the oil off. Twenty-six thousand barrels were consumed. Other property in different parts of the oil field was destroyed during the storm. An estimate of the total loss places it at forty thousand dollars.

Meteoric Display in Ohio CLEVELAND, August 30.-A large aerolit passed over this city near three o'clock this norming brilliantly illuminating everything. When over the lake it exploded with such force as to severely jar many buildings in the northern part of the city, fragments shoot-ing off in different directions like the bursting of monster skyrockets.

A Reported Suspension. St. Louis, August 30.—It was reported change this noon that Adams & Sherry, ex-tensive grain shippers to Baltimore and else-where, have suspended. The liabilities are said to be twenty thousand dollars above the asets. It is also stated that they will be able

Beath of an Eminent Physician. Boston, August 30.—Dr. Charles T. Jack-son died at Somerville yesterday after an illness of several years, aged seventy-four years. The use of anasthesia, the destroyer of pain, he regarded as the great discovery of his life, but the claim was disputed, which was to him

TORONTO, August 30.—A special from Lon don says that the Province of Quebec Mort-gage bank has been founded by the Bank of Paris with a capital of twenty-five million francs. The first issue will be five million

Sr. Louis, August 30.—The dramatic sea Mr. M'Lean's Condition. Long Branch, August 30.—Editor M'Lean had a relapse early this morning, which at first caused some alarm. It soon passed over

and this evening he is very bright, the usual sinking spell that comes on generally loward evening being scarcely noticed Refuge in a Sanctuary PROVIDENCE, August 30.—During a heavy hunder-shower this afternoon the First Presbyterian church and two or three other buildings were struck by lightning, but no

injury to persons is reported. Tom Hughes in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, August 30.—Hon. Thomas Hughes, M. P., is here, and expects in a day or two to go to the colony in Tenneessee, along the line of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, with which he is interested. He will remain there two or three weeks.

A Dinner Disturbed MIFFLIN, PA., August 29.—Lightning struck John Weller's house, one mile from here, this afternoon, while the family were at dinner. Weller and four children were verely burned.

Strike Among Iron-Workers. ALLENTOWN, Pa., August 30.—The employes of the Allentown rolling mills struck yesterday against a reduction of wages.

Population of Wyoming. of the Church of England has grown apace.

CHEYENNE, August 30.—Completed census returns for Wyoming Territory show a total population of 21,900, against 9270 in 1870. CURSE OF CHICAGO.

Earll and Cream, the Infamous and Notorious Abortionists whose Latest and Most Fiehdish Work has Recently been Brought to Light-A Thorough

HOCK MARRING Investigation Now Going on-The Whole Community in a Terrible State of Excitement-Mrs. Carl, Mother of the Victim, Still Overcome with Grief.

Chicago special to the St. Louis Globe-emocrat: The horrible work of the abor-onists, Cream and Earll, in each instance strangely occurring and coming to light with-in a week, has given Chicago people more of a sensation and a genuine shock than they have had for years, and the awful business is tion as it was twenty-fours ago. The cases are so different from anything in the regular criminal line that they come with fresh force, and the real villainy of the accursed deed is sufficiently realized to lead to the prelimi-

into the records and affairs of all physicians

into the records and affairs of all physicians upon whom a suspicion of illegitimate practice has fallen. The full extent of the damnable proceedings of the abortionist in Chicago cannot be realized any more than the number of the murdered can ever be known, but the facts laid bare within twenty-four hours prove that scores of self-styled physicians carry on the work by wholesale, not only reaching their victims by modestlyworded advertisements, but by procuresses, who veil their real purpose by carrying on some business through which they come in close contact with a large circle of their sex. With a man of Earli's years of experience these channels were privately and quietly ac-With a man of Earli's years of experience these channels were privately and quietly acquainting women with what could be had at his hands, and his practice could not be otherwise than widespread. How many dressmakers, milliners and others pursuing a similar business, have been acting as emissaries to direct helpless ones to his slaughterhouse cannot now be told, but the record will yet be shown. Even the villain Cream, a mere beginner, seems to have availed himwill yet be shown. Even the villain Cream, a mere beginner, seems to have availed himself of advantages of this kind, and the upturning of his life since coming to this city shows him to be equally brutal, equally unprincipled, equally guilty, and equally deserving of punishment with the older and more notorious Earll. There has been found acted as his agent, recommending her custom-ers to see him for treatment, in case they were ers to see him for treatment, in case they were in a condition to wish it, and in this way bringing money to his door. Through jeal-ousy of his attention to another woman, this dressmaker had a falling out with the doctor, and he left her house, going to the residence of a married woman, whom he succeeded in seducing and induced to leave her husband. This has come out since morning, and considerable more is expected to follow of similar nature. Both Cream and Earll are quite confident of acquittal, and able attorneys have been retained by the friends of each. The married woman above mentioned is The married woman above mentioned is working actively for Cream. States-Attorney Mills said that if testimony could be produced covering all the points elicited yesterday, there would be no difficulty in proving both the fact of an attempt at abortion and Dr

corpus, with a view of getting them clear on technicalities. The mother of Henrietta Carl, the girl found dead in Earll's place yesterday, is still overcome with sorrow, and it is feared will have brain fever, if not become insane. There is good ground now for thinking her daughter had been secretly married to a young man in Milwaukee, and the statements that she was intimate with any other are said to be false. Her supposed husband has been sent for, and will arrive in time to attend the funeral, which is to be held to-morrow.

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